A Tiny Nightgown

No. 2111.-The little round yoked mothers who fashion their little ones' clothes. It is practical and easily made and withal quite attractive. The little gown sketched here is shown in low round neck and finished with a ribbon-



Pun beading. The pattern also provides made from it. Longcloth and nainsook needed. are suggested as materials. For the medium size 21/2 yards of 36-inch material are needed

No. 2111-sizes, 1 to 6 years. A Fetching Little Apron.

else there are styles and styles, and one adorning night dress yet realized, and it of unusual smartness is shown here. Dame Fashion decrees that small girls shall be clad with a view to smart effect quite as much as older people, and no mother will deny her pleasure in



ng her daughter well dressed. The graceful apron shown has full waist and skirt portions joined by a narrow waistband. A narrow square yoke finishes the top and forms shoulder pieces. The grace of this garment is evident. and it may serve to adorn as well as protect the small maiden. 1% yards of 36-inch material are needed for the apron in the medium size.

An Attractive Little Waist. No. 2161.-The majority of women do

No. 2099-sizes, 4 to 10 years.



dressed in a shop-made blouse. A very fetching little one is shown developed in batiste and inset with Valenciennes lace. The yoke may be the square or one-piece style, the latter being a bit long on the shoulders. The fullness of the front and back may be regulated by gathers or small tucks at the yoke edge. The pattern provides for the long and short sleeves, while the whole may be made as simple or elaborate as desired. Any seasonable fabric may be used. A mousseline de sole or flowered chiffon would make a most beautiful little blouse for evenings. For the medium size 3 yards of 32-inch goods are needed. No. 2161-sizes, 32 to 40 inches bust measure.

Where Simplicity Is Grace.

neck is very becoming and much wor at present, but the high neck and col nightdress seems to be a favorite with lar are also given in the pattern. A dotted swiss, mousseline de soie or em-



for a deep round yoke and high neck, broidered batiste would detelop a most together with long sleeves, so that both attractive waist. For the medium size Summer and Winter gowns may be 5 yards of material 21 inches wide are

No. 2166-sizes, 32 to 40 inches bust. An Empire Night Dress.

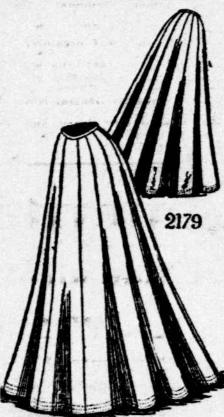
No. 2171 .- A mode that is comparatively new and one not very generally adopted as yet is the Empire night No. 2099.—In aprons as in everything dress. It is without doubt the most



not realize that the shop-made waists which they buy are not nearly so fine and attractive as the waist made at wast made at waist made at wast home and costing the same or less the head or may be opened in front. Its dainty fanciful yoke is embroidered to make, and after one has been made and edged with lace, the same insertion serving as the Empire waistband and as finish for the sleeve. Three choices of sleeves are possible in the pattern, the loose sleeve cap, short puff and long bishop. A fine nainsook, lawn or longcloth may serve as material. For the medium size 6 yards of 36-inch material are needed. No. 2171-sizes, 32 to 44 inches bust

measure. An 11-Gored Circular Skirt.

No. 2179.-In making the Summer gowns the circular skirt is found impossible if the skirt is of thin material or ever intended for the tub, so various improvements have been made necessary upon this circular model. The skirt which the best tailors and modistes are



using is the circular-gored model. This No. 2166.—It often happens that the may consist of any number of gores, erans and recruits were consolidated insimplest waist is the most attractive and but the smooth fit over the hips and becoming, especially if it is beautified wide, graceful flare about the bottom with a bit of hand embroidery. Here must be retained. A very pleasing skirt is a blouse with a full waist and deep having 11 gores is shown which will square voke of lace which is pretty develop well in linen panges or silk. It

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THE SPIRIT OF CONGRESS

Some of the More Notable Proceedings of the Week.

Senate.

Monday, May 28.-The Senate sent the Railroad-rate bill to conference, listened to a long defense by Mr. Kittredge of a sea-level canal, and to three Democratic speeches on the joint resolution relating to the purchase of supplies for the canal, and devoted the remainder of the day to the Post Office appropriation bill.

House.

The House considered District business, but owing to the continued filibuster but few bills were passed. Mr. Stanley (Ky.) made a speech attacking the tobacco trust.

May 29.—The Senate considered the Post Office appropriation bill, and adopted an amendment offered by Mr. wherever the men had to move or camp Mallory, allowing the Southern Railroad off the pike, had become a serious immail subsidy, with the proviso that the pediment. McCook was ready to move money need not be expended "unless it at daylight, but a dense fog rose, mak-be necessary to provide the same or as ing it impossible to see 150 yards, and good service as now provided." The Naval appropriation bill was reported by Mr. Hale. The Senate adjourned for Memorial

After two hours of fillbustering and explanations growing out of the arrest of members Monday evening, the Diplomatic bill was taken up, but not con-

Mr. Longworth made a speech advocating the purchase of sites and build- proved to withdraw his forces. The ings for American Embassies and Legations abroad, which precipitated an interesting discussion on the way American diplomats spend their money while abroad. The House adjourned for Memorial

Day. May 30.-Congress not in session.

Senate in Executive session wrangled over the nomination of W. A. Wickersham as District Judge in Alaska. Mr. of the enemy back sharply, allowing him McCumber (N. D.) led the opposition of the control of the control

House.

The House passed the Diplomatic appropriation bill.

The Post Office and the Legislative appropriation bills were sent to conference, under a special rule, the Democratic filibuster preventing action by the

June 1 .- Senator Stone (Mo.) took

House.

The House adjourned as a tribute of respect to the memory of Hon. Robert Adams (Pa.), who committed suicide.

The 123d Ohio.

Editor National Tribune: Please give Ohio.—Eli Maskey, Leath Post, 127, Department of Ohio, Nevada, O.

The 123d Ohio was organized at Monroeville from August, 1862, and was mustered out June 12, 1865. Col. William T. Wilson was brevetted a Brigadier-General, March 13, 1865. At the time of its muster-out Lieut.-Col. Horace Kellogg had command. It belonged to Thoburn's Division, Eighth Corps, and lost 91 killed and 96 from disease, etc.-Editor National Tribune.

The 195th Ohio.

Editor National Tribune: Please give short sketch of the 195th Ohio.-Hugh S. Strain, Nokomis, Ill.

The 195th Ohio was organized at Camp Chase from March, 1865, to serve one year, and was mustered out of serits Colonel, was brevetted a Brigadier-General March 13, 1965. Lieut.-Col. Marcellus J. W. Holter, who was brevetted a Colonel July 28, 1865, was in command when the regiment was mustered out. It lost 32 from disease, etc.— Editor National Tribune.

The 49th Ind.

Editor National Tribune: Please give Patrick, Grants Pass, Ore.

The 49th Ind. was organized at Jeffersonville, Nov. 21, 1861. On the exto a battalion of six companies, which and lost 41 killed and 195 from disease, etc.—Editor National Tribune.

The 43d Ind.

Wm. E. McLean was mustered out May fect that he was in sight of Murfrees-17, 1865, and Col. John C. Major re- boro and that the enemy was retreatmained with the regiment till Aug. 31, ing rapidly. Gen. Rosecrans sent an 1865, when he was discharged. It belonged to Salomon's Division, Seventh Corps, and lost 43 killed and 205 from freesboro, and though by this time Col. Samuel H. Hunt commanded the disease, etc.-Editor National Tribune.

The 9th Ohio Cav.

Editor National Tribune: Will you please give a short history of the 9th Ohio Cav.?—Moses H. Surpless, Co. F, 9th Ohio Cav., Armour, S. D.

The 9th Ohio Cav. was organized at The 9th Ohio Cav. was organized at Zanesville, January, 1863, and was mustered out July 20, 1865. Col. Wm. D. Hamilton was brevetted a Brigadier-General April 9, 1865. It belonged to Kilpatrick's Cavalry, and lost 17 killed and 188 by disease, etc.—Editor National Tribune.

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ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

pleces as a trophy.

Night was now coming on, and Davis put his division into bivouac. Stanley with his Cavalry Reserve had some small affairs in clearing the front far
On the Right. ther to the left, in which battalions of the 15th Pa. Cav. and the 3d Ind. Cav. distinguished themselves. Maj. Rosengarten, of the 15th Pa. Cav., had a fist boro, with the enemy in his front in fight with the leader of the rebel cav-alry. Both had dashed at each other and tried to fire with their revolvers, but the rain had watted there are constant of the companies by the Shelbyville Pike. Dur-and tried to fire with their revolvers, but the rain had watted there are constant of the consta but the rain had wetted these and Gen. Stanley and Col. Zahm, had had a neither would go off. The two com- number of spirited skirmishes with the manders then attacked each other with enemy. In one of these the Anderson their fists, the rebel landing a stinger Cavalry (15th Pa. Cav.) had pushed the on Maj. Rosengarten's eye, but the lat- enemy's cavalry back six miles, but had ter succeeded in knocking his antag- run into an ambush of two regiments onist off his horse and making him a of infantry, in which they lost Mai

driven the enemy back with a charge, wounded. killing four and capturing 10. stant skirmishing, but his cavalry, oc- and he remained at Bridge's house all casionally reinforced by the infantry day bringing up his men, forming his and artillery, finally pushed the enemy lines and preparing for the conflict. Orders were sent to McCook to form day, Dec. 26, closed down with a successful advance of the entire army into one division in reserve and make a line abreast, with a loss of from 15 to reconnoissance toward Salem, on his say to the G. A. R. boys through your 20 killed, many wounded and a prob- right. Negley was ordered to form in columns that Appoint Post, 50, De- member of Co. A, 56th Ohio. Please able equal loss on the part of the ene- two lines in the center with Rousseau partment of California and Nevada, lo- give a short history of the command.my, to whih should be added 50 or 60 supporting him and Crittenden was to cated at Oakland, Cal., held a special Perry L. Irvine, Circleville, O. prisoners. The troops went into biv-ouac, lighting a wide sweep of coun-try with their bright camp-fires, feeling entirely satisfied with themselves, to the flanks with their cavalry and the fearful fire was raging, eating up idated into a battalion of three compatheir commanders, and what had been Gen. Rosecrans established his head- the business and homes of San Fran- nies, which was mustered out April 25, accomplished and sanguine as to fu- quarters in a little rickety house on a cisco. At this meeting the Post ordered 1866. Col. Peter Kinney resigned April ture success. McCook anticipated that knoll near a graveyard and the Mur-Hardee was in strong force at Triune, freesboro Pike. He was attended diately turned over to the Mayor of our seven miles distant, and would make a there by Lieut.-Col. J. P. Garesche, his city, and we gave every cent we had—Henry E. Jones was in command of the seven miles distant, and would make a state of Lieut. Kirby, Lieur. \$112.57—to relieve the distress of the battalion at the time of its muster-out. and push the enemy hard.

Saturday, Dec. 27. Though the sun had shone on the

previous evening as the men went into bivouac, the dawn of Saturday, Dec. 27, was dark and dreary and the mud, tme advance was made very cautiously with Kirk's Brigade encountering the enemy in strong force on the top of a ridge. There was much confusion in the movements and the cavalry and infantry pickets fired upon each other, so that McCook halted until the fog should rise. Because of this the movement of the rest of the army was suspended in order not to get out of touch with him. In this way many precious hours were lost, which Hardee improved to withdraw his forces. The obey orders and start little blazes here general advance was resumed a little and there provoked a shell from the general advance was resumed a little after noon and possession of Lavergne was secured after a sharp skirmish. It was now supposed that Bragg would make his stand for battle behind Stewart's Creek, a quite Important tributary of Stone River, and Crittenden pressed forward toward that stream. The creek is narrow and deep and the banks rugged and precipitous, making an expression of Lavergne and there provoked a shell from the after noon and possession of Lavergne ever-ready guns of the enemy, only a few hundred yards away. The sole to the men was that they had plenty to eat, but breakfast without hot coffee was meager indeed. At 3:30 in the morning Gen. McCook reported to Gen. Rosecrans and was ordered to rest the left of his line upon Negley's right and precipitous, making an expression of Lavergne ever-ready guns of the enemy, only a few hundred yards away. The sole to the 14th Ill. Cav. Please give a short sketch of each of these regiments.—P. Kennedy, Box 339, Waseca, Minn.

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House.

So rapidly that they did not have time gain position, and the Pioneers spent to destroy it, although they started a the whole night at this toil. What work was done after daylight had to be the Union skirmishers, and the 49th Ill. will appear in due time, if it has not already under the fire of the enemy, who displayed with this important advantage rected his artillery wherever he saw been published.—Editor National Tribgained. The enemy fell back to a high movements. Rosecrans's headquarters une.

up the time of the Senate with an at- rest, and there had to be some adjusttack on the Canal Supply bill; also on ments of the line and bringing forward Stand-patters; also on the President's of supplies. Rousseau's Division was policy or policies. All that the Presi- still at Nolensville, and it had to be dent thinks or is going to think came in brought up to complete the formation. for a raking from Senator Stone. "Slush- It was also very necessary to ascertain funds," "triumph of trusts," "plunder of Hardee's movements, which would inthe Treasury," "hauled down his flag" dicate Bragg's intentions. If Hardee "unreasonable graft" were some of had fallen back to Shelbyville, as was possible, it meant that Bragg did not propose to deliver battle either at Stewart's Creek or Murfreesboro. If he had moved over to Stewart's Creek or Murfreesboro, that would be significant also. Gen. Rosecrans established his headquarters at Lavergne, rose early, celebrated mass, and then rode out through the bright sunlight, which was now a short history of my regiment, the 123d favoring the army, for a reconnoissance. The enemy appeared in strong force beyond Stewart's Creek, and there was desultory firing at long range be tween the pickets on either side of the

stream. Gen. Willich with his brigade had followed up the retreat of Hardee to Rigg's Crossroads, seven miles below ers and ascertained that Hardee had gone to Murfreesboro. This was accepted as indicating beyond a doubt that Bragg would fight for the defense of Murfreesboro, and the troops went to rest at night with that anticipation.

Monday, Dec. 29. The troops were gotten under arms before daybreak of Dec. 29, and Mc-Cook, leaving Baldwin's Brigade to observe at Triune, moved toward Murfreesboro on the Bole Jack Road, with vice Dec. 18, 1865, Henry B. Banning, Gen. Davis's Division in advance supported by Sheridan's Division and Stan-

ley's Cavalry in front.

The corps was now marching over country roads, extremely rugged and swept around our right and his first atmuddy, so that the progress was slow, By noon, however, the head of the column had reached the Wilkinson Pike handy, however, and after a sharp on Overall's Creek within three and a fight of two hours drove them off, but half miles of Murfreesboro, where Davis's Division went into bivouac with short history of the 49th Ind .- John the left brigade resting on the Wilkinson Pike. This movement flanked the enemy's position on Stewart's Creek, and Bragg withdrew his troops, so that Negley, in the Center, crossed the creek without opposition two miles from the Murfreesboro Pike and Crittenden ad-vanced directly along the latter thoroughfare, encountering only the cavalry with a bit of hand embroidery. Here is a blouse with a full waist and deep square yoke of lace which is pretty enough for any afternoon or evening affair. The sleeves may be finished at the elbow, as pictured, or with the elbow, as pictured, or with the deep cuff to the hand. The Dutch round measure.

must be retained. A very pleasing skirt is a blouse with a full waist and deep having 11 gores is shown which will develop well in linen, pongee or silk. It requires but 6 yards of 42-inch goods for the medium size.

1865, when it was mustered out. Col. James keigwin's time expired but trifling casualties. By 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Left Wing reached Nov. 29, 1864, which left Col. James Leeper in command. It belonged to Osterhaus's Division, Thirteenth Corps, and lost 41 killed and 195 from disease. vance was halted so that the rear divisions could come up and go into line. Gen. Rosecrans came up to Stewarts-Editor National Tribune: Please give a short sketch of the 43d Ind; also, please ask that some member of Co. K write a history of the company.—John Hann, Soldiers' Home, Milford, Neb.

The 43d Ind. was organize 1 at Terre Haute from August, 1861, and was mustered out June 14, 1865. Col. George K. Steele resigned Jan. 16, 1862, Col. Wm. E. McLean was mustered out May freesboro, and though by this time Gens. Wood and Palmer saw that such a movement would be injudicious, they prepared to obey it, while sending back later information as to what they had later information as to what they had discovered. Harker's Brigade was given the advance across the river with Hascall's Brigade in support. As the advance across the support of the supp vance ascended the river banks on the a short history of the 191st Ohio.—A. opposite side it was met by a crash of H. Walton, Orchard Cottage, Grove-

eccupying the position he had gained. Harker immediately recognized the great superiority of the force in his front, and sent back for orders. Gen. Crittenden suspended the movement pieces. The 101st Ohio, a new regiment, had an opportunity to commend itself to its veteran comrades, and under the lead of Col. Leander Stem made a swift charge and secured one of the lead of the l

On the Right.

Rosengarten and six men killed and On the Franklin Pike Col. Zahm had Maj. Ward and five men severely Gen. Rosecrans was now satisfied

On the left Crittenden had had con- that the enemy intended to give battle crans directed him to move at daylight Bond, Col. Barnet, Chief of Artillery, sufferers, and only wished it was 10 The regiment belonged to Hovey's Diand push the enemy hard.

Maj. Skinner, Judge-Advocate, and times as much. We should have given belonged to Hovey's Diangle and push the enemy hard. Maj. Skinner, Judge-Advocate, and times as much. We should have given it just as freely. The Post then volunteered to serve on the police force of the same cabin. Capt. St. Clair Morton brought up his Pioneer Brigade to Stewart's Creek and during the night had it hard at work constructing two bridges across that stream.

Itimes as much. We should have given it just as freely. The Post then volunteered to serve on the police force of our city without pay as long as their services might be needed, and its Commander and many members have been mander and many members have been doing duty in that line. Our city suffered considerably by the earthquake limb Smith Rethel N. Y.—William Smith Reth The whole army lay down in the mud without fires, and took with patient endurance the heavy rain which lasted immediately threw open their homes Monticello, October, 1862, and was mus-

nearly all night. Tuesday, Dec. 30. stood to arms, shivering in their soaked Post, Oakland, Cal. clothing. No fires had been allowed, and groups which had dared to dise up, to rectify their lines. Negley's Divi- Ohio, and lost 25 killed and 190 from

armies remained confronting one another during the next day.

Sumday, Dec. 28.

Gen. Rosecrans was religiously opposed to doing anything on Sunday that could be avoided, and, therefore, Sunday, Dec. 28, was a day of comparative rest. This was judicious in every sense, since the troops badly needed rest, and there had to be some adjustments of the line and bringing forward of supplies. Rousseau's Division was still at Nolensville, and it had to be brought up to complete the formation. It was also very necessary to ascertain Hardee's movements, which would indicate Bragg's intentions. If Hardee had fallen back to Shelbyville, as was possible, it meant that Bragg did not for orders and discussed the events and possibilities. The 4th U. S. Cav. stood behind the shelter of the knoll, and at times during the gloomy day its superb band cheered up the soldiers with the Star Spangled Banner and other patriotic airs. A little after noon the skies began to clear under a stiff, chill

nortwest wind and the sun shone at intervals. McCook Fighting for Position.

McCook was seeking all day to gain position on a wooded ridge parallel to the enemy's front, so as to connect his left with Negley and refuse his right along the Franklin Pike. He was instructed to feel his way cautiously but Triune, where he captured 41 prison- firmly, and in doing so met a stubborn and continued resistance. The resistance in front of Negley also rose at times to the proportion of a battle. Rousseau came into position as reserve for the Center about 4 o'clock, leaving Starkweather's Brigade on the Jefferson Pike. On the Left Crittenden's sharpshooters and artillery kept up noisy exchange of shots with Breckinridge's men across the river.

Cavalry Raiding the Rear.

cavairy was getting very busy and striking at the long line of communication back to Nashville. Wheeler with about 3,500 men and two pieces of artillery swept around our right and his first of tack was a superscript of the communication back was a superscript of the communication back to Nashville. Wheeler with about 3,500 men and two pieces of artillery swept around our right and his first of tack was a superscript of the communication back to Nashville. tack was upon 60 wagons on the Jefferson Pike. Starkweather's Brigade was not until Wheeler had destroyed about 20 of the wagons. Later they cut off a train on the Murfreesboro Pike, but the 10th Ohio succeeded in driving them back and rescuing the train. Wheeler then swung farther to the rear, recaptured Lavergne, and took some trains thich were only slimly guarded.

The night closed with the formation Interesting Reading. A Valuable Book. which were only slimly guarded.

of a continual line of battle in two lines describing an irregular figure of about three miles from the northeast to the southwest and nearly parallel with that of the enemy. The left rested on Stone River and the right south of and near the Franklin Pike. The right brigade, Willich's, was thrown back in a crotchet Willich's, was thrown back in a crotchet to guard against a flank movement, and the Right Wing generally occupied a wooded ridge with an open valley of from 250 to 400 yards separating from the enemy, who was massing in the the enemy, who was massing in the dense cedar thickets beyond. (To be continued.)

Editor National Tribune: Please give sketch of the 144th Ohio.-George W.

Dickerson, Adrian, Mich. The 144th Ohio was a 100 days' regiment. It served for a while at Fort McHenry, and was afterward sent into the Shenandoah Valley, and consequent-

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> The 14th Ill. Cav. and 40th Ill. Editor National Tribune: I have read

ace Capron resigned Feb. 18, 1865, and

The 40th Ill. was a "lighting regi-

37 killed and 85 died from disease, etc. -Editor National Tribune

The 56th Obio.

Editor National Tribune: I was a

The 143d N. Y. was organized at and purses, and we have been housing tered out July 20, 1865. Col. David P. 17th of April were prosperous and in- and Col. Horace Broughton took comkilled and 178 from disease, etc.-Editor National Tribune.

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